A REVERIE BY MOONLIGHT.

33 SQUIRE HOBBS,

The world is wrapped in calm repose, And night puts on her sable gown, The mean above the hills is rese, And twinkling stars are shining down.

And on the breeze sweet odors blow Of flowers that on the hillsides bloom, And in the woody della below.

The oricket chirps within his cell, The bull-froz lends his deleful crosk

The sheep-bell tinkles in the fold,

The watch-dog barks a warning bold As some belated swain goes by.

The bull-frog lends his deleful croak, The fire-fly lights his way to tell, The night-owl screams from out the oak

The gentle zephyrs kiss my brow And drive away all thoughts of care; My life is free from troible now, And rest and peace instead roign there.

A holy silence round mo clings As the night does about no close; Great joy and happiness it brings, And fills my soul with sweet ropose.

The hush of calm and silent rest Envelops now the sleeping earth; The sons of toil are sweetly blest With happy dreams of joy and mirth.

Oh, what a blessing is the night. That steals upon us unawares; It heals the wound of Hunger's lite And lulis to rest our weary cares.

The air is laden with perfume

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 1.

A REMEDY FOR STRIKES.

President Cleveland Recommends the

Creation of a Commission to

Settle Labor Disputes.

The Workingman Should Be Properly

Represented at Washington-Mes-

sage to Congress.

The President sent the following mes-sage on the subject of the labor troubles to Congress on the 22d of April:

TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTA

and many conditions which cannot not many conditions which something may be done under Federal, authority to prevent the listerbandes which so often arise by disputes between employer and employed and which at times accountly threaten the business interest times accountly threaten the business interests.

Executive Mansion, April 22, 1886.

"Ha, ha! That's a good one on women," aughed Mr. Dulman the other morning. What tickles you now?" asked Mrs. Dulman.

"Why, ha, ha! a Canadian doctor says more than half the women are fools!" "Yes," replied Mrs. Dulman, wearily, "I fancy he's right. Most women marry!"

LEOPOLD SCHENCK, editor of the Ger-

non edition of Puck, died at Aiken, S. C., and his body was cremated at Fresh Pond,

THE tolls from extra telegraphing on ac-

count of the strike, it is estimated, put \$200,000 into the pocket of Jay Gould inside of eight weeks.

WILL HASKELL, editor of the Minno-polis Tribune, is building a fine house for timself on a lone island in Lake Minno-

MR. GRADY, editor of the Atlanta Con titution, has been elected President of the Intional Poultry and Breeders' Association.

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Beans are cheaper....

of politicians.

Grove Township Win. C. Johnson
South Brauch Ira H. Elchardson
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"Do not blame her!? he said, in a whisper, shuddering as he spoke. "Oh, Bessie, Bessie, my heart is broken!"

I put my arms around him, and drew his head down upon my breast, where it had so often lain in childhood, when my orphaned brother, came to sister Bessie to be comforted in boyish wees. He was my only brother, though I was sixteen years the eldest. Little graves in the cemetery marked the sorrows of my childhood, and one after another my brothers and sisters had drooped and died, until only Mark was left. and he was but four vers old when up. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes, and purchase and sale of real of ate promptly attended to Office on corner of Michigan and Teningular Avenues, opposite the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH. F. F. THATCHER, M. D.,

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And he took the love and the trust to be-tray both, to change the love to a shudder-

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1886.

ing horror, the confiding trust to a shrink-ing fear. Little by little the poor gir roused to the fact that her husband despised Mass., Results in a Terrible Calamity.

roused to the fact that her husband despised, the very gentleness he had so often praised, and that the charm of a fu!! Arse was the one that had attracted him to his wife. Probably a father or a guardian would have protected Alice's fortune after marriage, but it was in her own control, her mother being her only guardian. And Henry Porker spent it freely; at first in a profuse style of iving, in luxuries his wife could share, but later in gambling and low vice, traveling the downward path with featful rapidity.

rapidity.

Six years after his marriage he deserted, his wife, who returned to her mother, and a year later the newspapers gave her the account of his death in a continental gamblingroom, where he was shot in a scattle.

He was after a year of widowhood that Alice Parker came once more to Claymont, her sweet face pale and sad, and her blue eyes often dreamily mouraful. She was but little changed, thought older and graver than in her girlhood,

The long bright summer passed happily, and in September Alice was to return to her mother to prepare for a quite wedding.

nother to prepare for a quiet wedding.

My brother was to be the happy man at

With happy dreams of joy and mirth.

Oh, what a blessing is the night.

That steals upon us unawares;
It heals the wound of Hunger's bite, And Inlied to rest our weary cares.

In Dreamland's scothing, kind embrace We sleep the peaceful hours away, and visions bright and lovely trace. Till night becomes a golden day.

And we no more see day a bright beams;
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All lotts hope ournament of soul.

Will sleep the beloop of happy-dreams.

Crawfordsville, Ind. Feb. 9, 1835.

BLIGHTED HOPES.

Mark saw the paragraph before I did. I wondered, to day, looking back, if I could have controlled myself sufficiently to prepare him for the shock if I had rend the newspaper first. I was passing Mirk's cup of coffee to Jane, the servant, when leaving the sight of his face. If was white and rigid, and his eyes were dilated in a stare horrible to see.

"Mark'! I cried, in terror. "What is it, the said, stend on a certain place in the paper he had been reading. Then I, too, read the fatal paragraph, only a few lines, but full of horror for Mark.

"Do not blame her!" he said, in a whisper, shuddering as he spoke. "Oh, Bessie, where the fatal paragraph, only a few lines, but full of horror for Mark.

"Do not blame her!" he said, in a whisper, shuddering as he spoke. "Oh, Bessie, Wr. Parker left in time for an early return."

My brother was to be the happy man at last.

It was the evening before is the ways if the leave us that Miss Arnold invited Mark and, myself to tea, We were all in the sitting-roon early in the evening, when a gentle war in the stitling-roon early in the evening hard and, myself to tea, We were all in the sitting-roon early in the evening hard and, myself to tea, We were all in the sitting-roon early in the evening hard and, myself to tea, We were all in the sitting-roon early in the evening hard and, myself to tea, We were all in the sitting-roon early in the evening hard and, myself to tea, We vere all in the sitting-roon early in the evening hard, myself to tea, We vere all in the

And we broke into bitter weeping to-gether, for as deeply as she grieved for droped and died, until only Mark was left.

And he was but four years old when our parents both died.

We were not poor, owning our own handsome home, and a comfortable income; so Mark had every advantage of education, studied the law, and had gradually won his way to a position in his profession. And I had married, lost my husband, and returned after an absence of only three shortmonths, to resume my place as my brother's housekeeper. Alice did I grieve for my brother.

— I did not see Alice again. Mark met me in the hall, and saying to Miss Arnold, "Go in to her—comfort her if you can," he drew my hand through his arm, and led me out of the house.

of the house.

That was just one week ago. To-day we read in the local paper this paragraph:

"Mrs. Henry Parker, residing at 232 street, Sr. W., was found dead in her room from the effects of an overdose of chloral The dose was probably taken, accidentally, as Mrs. Parker had been suffering from insomnia, and using chloral to produce sleep." er's housekeeper.

It was just after Mark had finished his studies, and been admitted to the bar, that he met Alice Arnold. She had come to

he met Alice Arnold. She had come to Claymont to visit her aunt, a near neighbor and an old friend of ours, and we called to welcome her among us. She was about eighteen years old then, and her beauty won its way to my heart as surely as it did to Mark's. She was the most timid, gentle creature I ever say, her color flitting if you spoke to her, her shy blue eyes drooping, and her voice low and almost plaintive in its timidity. Miss Arnold, a strong, energetic old maid, seemed actually to terrify her dy her short, brusque manner, but she clung to me from the first hour of our friendship.

Children generally like me, and she was sleep." Mark is locked in his room, and even I dare not intrude upon him, or ask-the ques-tion that haunts me. Was the overdose taken by accident, or in a moment of utter despair

Italians call sim patten, a quality for which there is no English equivalent, as the rarest of blessings. One does not expect this of the average five hunine pianist, but could not sing. Nothing which there is no English equivalent, teligited her more than to play for Mark is the rarest of blessings. One does and myself, to sing duels, or, if I was tried buritone voice, the music he loved.

I asked myself, after she had ended her summer visit, if she was a coquette, a cruel, heartless flirt, who would win a man's heart only to cast it aside. And, in my bitterness then, I thought she was. In later years I acquitted her of the crime. I believe she had no suspicion that Mark loved her. He was always grave and reserved, and, although he was but twenty-three at that time, had the air and bearing of a much later who had never cared before had condidential than she would have been if she looked upon make been if she l In the rarest of blessings. One does the function of the average five hundred friends who may yet be very entertaining, and be each warmly regarded by the hostess. But there is a type of woman who is the most disagreeable of guests, and from whom one turns away instinctively without being able to give any very tangible reason why. Out of sight she may not be altogether out of mind, nor by any means outside the circle of one's friendly wishes for hor best prosperity. or the between the sweet, loving girl and myself.

But, just before she left Claymont, Mark, telling her his love, was answered by the tidings that she was engaged to be married. She was dreadfully distressed, coming to mot bosh out her regret that Mark loved her, but loyally asserting her own love for her betrothed. After she had left us, Miss Arnold took me into confidence.

She told me that her niece was an heires, and her mother was a fool. I am quoting Miss Arnold! She said that Henry Parker, the man who had won Alice's childish love, was a shovy, handsome fellow of whom the family knew nothing, but who was distrusted by all of them excepting the mother, who should have been the girl's protector, but was completely fascinated by the lover's attentions to herself.

not with conventional remarks of wind, or weather, or social movements, but with some fine thought suggested at the moment. Perhaps you have had an experience of this kind you will never lose out of your life. You had called on a lady whose parlor was in the hands of the decorators, and whose paintings and brie-a-brae were, for the time, removed, with one exception. On the mantel rested a fine French photograph of Millot's picture of the carth—a strotch of lovel land, the sun sinking below the horizon, and in the far distance a shepherd with his flock. The picture is new to you, and in reply self.
Mark said but little to me, but I knew that he suffered keenly. He made some inquiries in the city about Henry Parker, and was convinced that he was an adventurer. I think ray brother could have borne his own burden better if Alice had chosen a man worthy of her love, but he feared for her future happiness, thinking her betrothed had dazzled her imagination, rather than won her heart. had dazzled her imagination, rather than-won her heart.

Whon we received cards for the wedding I thought of refusing to attend, but Mark decided to go, and we sent our wedding gift, and went up to town to be at the cere-mony in the church, and the wedding break-fast afterward. I could not wonder when I saw Henry Parker that he had won Alice's love. He was superbly handsome, and had the winning manner calculated to change her timidity into a trusting love.

And he took the love and the trust to be-The picture is new to you, and in reply to a word of comment the hostess ex-presses her recognition of the subtle spiritual meaning portrayed in this work, and you go out from your call refreshed, uplifted. It was only a word, a glimpso, yet it opened to you now vistas. Such friends are a gift of the gods, and such experiences are among the endearing influences of life

WATERS LET LOOSE.

The Bursting of a Dam Near East Lee.

Iwelve or Thirteen Persons Drowned and Property Worth \$250,000 Utterly Ruined.

[Springfield (Mass.) telegram.]

An awful calamity, the result of carelessness, took place this morning at the village of East Lee, in Berkshire County. The dam at Mud Fond Reservoir gave away, causing the death of eight people, and wrecking property valued at \$150,000 or \$200,000. The dam, which was gituated two and one-half miles from the village, had shown signs of weakness for some time. The persons responsible or owning the privilege of its water supply had been notified, but nothing was done. The pond covered many acres of swamp, and was increased from its original limited size by extensive dams built by a club of manufacturers as a storage place for witer. The forrent where the dam burst guslied forth in a resistless stream and rushed down the valley, gullying out a channel from fifty to kwo hundred feet in width. The villagers got their first news of the accident by seeing the flood pouring down the street, the water being from four to five feet deep, and bearing with it trees, parts of houses and burns, feaces, wagons, and every form of movable property. The people field to the slopes of the valley, and saw the houses moved and toppled about like chips on the river. (Springfield (Mass.) tolegram.)

Mr. White's family consisted of himself

"Yes; I shall go to mother's to-morrow,"
Alice said. "Will you bring him to me?"
There seemed no question of her duty in her pure heart, but the hopeless misery of hir fair face was heart-breaking to witness.
Mr. Parker left in time for an early return train to Londen, and Miss Arnold took me to the own room to look at some lace.

"Let them be alone," she said to me. "It is for the last time. I know Alice. Under that shrinking, gentle, manner there is a strong martyr spirit, and she will do her duty at any cost. Oh, the poor child! the poor child!

And we broke interior. were runed. The contest had in Jacobs and machinery were taken out by the flood, and, though weighing tons, were carried like corks. John Veran's paper mill was also

gutted in the basement.

The flood passed East Lee and went on down the road, destroying lawns, gardens, fences, and moving smaller buildings, but had not power to utterly wreck a large house, though the dainage done amounts to many thousands of dollars. Probably the total loss will exceed \$170,000.

A great many hands are thrown out of employment. There is much excitement and grief.

IRELAND FOR THE TRISH.

The Main Features of Mr. Gladstone's

The Agreeable Guest.

The Swedenborgian theory that each person has his "sphere," which is person has his "sphere," which would provide a utbord with the day of the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the sphere will be much be the constant of the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the and each of the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the land each of the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the landed eather, and activation of the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the landed eather, and activation to the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the landed eather, and activation to the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the landed eather, and activation to make the provide and purchased. The purchased with the landed eather, and activation to the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the landed eather, and activation to the other, which would provide a unitarity to deal with the land eather. The purchased will be made through the same and activation to the other which would provide a unitarity to deal with the land eather. The purchased will be made through the same and activation to the other which would provide a unitarity to deal with the land eather. The purchased will be made through the same and activation to the other with the logical will be made through the same and activation to the other will be made through the same and activation to the other will be made the purchased will be made through the same and activation to the other will be made through the same and activation to the other will be made through the same and activation to the constraint of the transfer and activation to the constraint of the constrai by experimental experience. At these and dislikes are very largely founded on matters as intangible as were the reasons of Dr. Fell. Nowhere is this structh so strongly felt as when receiving a guest in tete-a-tete in one's own apartment. The friend who is what the Tatalians call sim patica, a quality for which there is no English equivalent, as the rarest of blossings. One does the purchase and the purchase the transfer of the purchase the braid rent drage, until the total payments equal to strength and and cost pays to become providers.

ental for a fixed period. The judicial rental of 35 would be the standard in all cases wherein he rent of the land to be sold was then fixed, nall other cases the land confinished would ave the power to arrive at a price by comparing to ether judicial rentals with Griffith's planen. The land commission would also be alward to examine the state of books concerning states for ten years back.

Twenty years rental would be a nominal purhase, in exceptional cases tweitten a work works when years would make a nurchase. Amilications would make a nurchase. Amilications

Tire Philadelphia Press has succeeded in raising a fund of \$2,000 by dime subscriptions for a Grant monorial in that city.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE and George Parsons Lathrop have written a play for Modjeska, which she will produce next

The House of Representatives, at its session on the 17th inst., passed a bill to authorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactories and to allow them drawbacks on imported materia's. There was a spirited exchange of sentiment on the bill to appropriate Siebje99 for the relief of autferors by the overflow of rivers in Alubuma, but no action was taken thereon. The Senate hold no session. MR. CULLOM, of Illinois, offered a bill in th Senate on the 19th inst, to increase the pension for total disability to \$72 per menth. A fayorable report was made on a measure for the creetion of a fire-preof-hall of records in Washington. An "adverse-report was submitted on the bill to grant full pay for life to all Federal judges who may become seventy years of age or resign after thirty years' service. The House of Ropresentatives, under the leadership of Messrs. Browne and Hatch, rofused to fix a date for, the consideration of the Hennepic canal bill. On motion of Mr. McRee, of Arlansas, from the Committee on Public Lands, the rules were suspended and a bill was passed providing for the Sale of the Cherokee Reservation in the State of Russes. Mr. Henley, of California, linkeduced a resolution for an inquirty by a select committee on the relations of the Union Tealing Raincade Company to the Union Lands, the enute on the 19th inst. to increase the a select committee on the relations of the Unic Pacific Railroad Company to the United State Mr. Carey, introduced a bill to authorize th Union Pacific Railway Company tobacker un hing or traffic arrangements with or to become the lossee of any railroad which connects wit tes lines of railway.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Work of the Senate and House

of Representatives.

MR. BUTLER introduced a bill in the Seriate or the 20th inst. authorizing the President to retir certain army officers. The Seriate, in executiv

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, introduced in the Senate, on April 21, his bill of last December the Senate, on April 21, his bill of last December directing the Attories (General to Dring suit in equity against Bonjamin Weil: in the Sigreum Court of the District of Columbia to determine whether the award made by the United States and Mexican Mixed Commission, or any part of it, was secured by fraud, and to recover the money which may have been paid to Well; also it, was secured by traint, and to recover the monory which may have been pied to Well; also a similar bill, with respect to the awards made to the "L'Abra Silver Mining Company. By a vate of 35 to 15 the Senata construent the nomination of William O. West, of Kentucky; for Governor of Otah. In the House of Represonations a bill was reported to pension Union soldiers who were prisoners during the late was a "The Library Committee reported to the House a bill for the erection of a monument over the grave of Gen. Daniel Morgan. The House adopted a resolution calling on the Commissioner of Agriculture for information as to the amount of wheat and corn on hand in this security where it is beauty, the minister of

rote the greec to tell Daniel, Acorgan. The this content of Agriculture for Information as to the amount of Agriculture for Information as to the content of Agriculture for Information and the profusion and other information on the subject.

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British Races.

Dr. John Beddoe has published the results of thirty years' study of the races which make up the population of Britain. He takes county by county from the Shetlands to Cornwall and examines all available statistics after personal acquaintance with the inhabitants, measuring heads and noting the color of skin, hair, and eyes. He places great reliance on the latter, thinking that "the color of the hair is so nearly permanent in races of men as to be fairly trustworthy evidence in matters of othnical descent; and that nearly as much may be said for the color of the eyés." Artists will find a curious conclusion in his volume—namely: that the darker-skinned portion of the population of Britain is gaining on the blonde. He holds that the Gaelic and Iberian races of the West, mostly darkaverage Briton whom he sees and the typical Briton of the pictures.

NEAR Jona, Germany, there are beds

In the United States there are eighty THE paragrapher takes his summering in summarizing.—Youkers Gazette.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY CRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For six months
For three months

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Diphtheria has been raging at Negau-

-Lansing printers have organized s union, with thirty-two members.

-Missaukee County has decided to build \$5,000 brick jail at Lake City this season. -St. Louis has a \$10,000 Episcopal church edifice and but two male communi-

-The superintendents and engineers of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal are to appear in uniforms this season.

cants in the society.

-An effort is to be made to change in location of the county seat of Arenac County from Omer to Standish or Sterling.

-A. C. King died at Adrian recently of pueumonia. 'He came to the State in 1834, became a leading iron foundryman, and

held many public positions. -Mrs. S. Tisdale, of Sterling, has just fallen heir to \$38,000 in. cash by the death of a relative in an Eastern State. She is

sage on the subject of the labor troubles to Congress on the 22d of April:

TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: The Constitution imposes on the Prest. The Constitution imposes on the Prest. The Constitution imposes on the Prest. On the Congress from time to time such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. I am so deeply impressed with the importance of immediately and thoughtfully necting the problem which reconstovents and a present condition have thrust upon us, involving the settlement of disputes spring between our. laboring mea and their employers, that I, am consistented to recommend to Congress logislation upon this serious and pressing subject. Under our form of government the value of labor us an element of national prosperity should be distinctly recognized, and the welfare of the laboring man should be regarded as especially entitled to legistative care. In a country, which offers to all its citizons the Highest attainment of social and political distinction. Its workingmen cannot justly or safely be considered as irreyocably consigned to the limits of a class and entitled to no attention and showed no protest against neglect.

The laboring man, bearing in his hand an interestation protest against neglect. The laboring man bearing in his hand an interestation of the protest against neglect. The laboring man bearing in his hould be met in such a spirit of appreciation and fairness as to make a right until the same to content and particle cooperation in the achievement of a grand national destiny. While he real interest of labor are not promoted by a resort to threats and violent manifestations, and while those who, under the preference of the laboring man bearing partisan advances of violence and disconsistif, almost settler in the achievement of a grand national destiny miresamable denands or gaining partisan advances of violence and disconsistif, almost settler of employers and the alleged discriminations in favor of capital are far from satisfactory. The capital and particle co unmarried and about 60 years of age. -Robert Young, who went to Georgia to inspect the gold fields in the interest of St. Johns capitalists, says there is gold there, but, in his opinion, it will cost \$1.25 to get

a dollar out of it.__ —The elegant residence of Judge McCurdy, at Corunna, has been destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$20,000, together with a valuable library, the collection of a lifetime, including many valuable Masonic manu-

scripts. A schoolteacher named Arthur Pretty. teaching in Tuscola County, was arrested on a charge of beating one of his scholars named Isaac Taylor in the face with his fist, breaking the bones of his nose, and causing them to protrude through the skin. Pretty says the boys had arranged a plot to throw him out of doors,

—Eugene Lamphire, sentenced 1877 from Lenawee County to twolve years for assault with intent to kill, and to three years additional for larceny, has about completed his first sentence (that is, deducting "good time" he has made), and his attorney thinks he ought to be liberated until the expiration of the actual twelve years before entering

-The Public Library, which was opened at Jackson about Feb. 1, has proved a success from the start. The Reading Room Committee have reported in favor of opening the reading room Sundays from 2 to 6 reading rooms Sundays has been agitated for some time, but no action has been taken

-It is thought that the fire which almost entirely destroyed the hardware store of O. H. McConnell, at Jackson, recently, originated from some one lighting a pipe or cigar and dropping the fire on the floor, which was soaked with oil. Insurance, \$4,000 on the building and \$6,000 on the stock. Mr. McConnell had no gasoline permit with the insurance policy, which causes speculation as to whether he can collect the insurance. The delivery wagon, standing in the rear of the building loaded with cans filled with gasoline, caught fire, nearly destroying the wagon, and scorching the horse considerably.

—In a lecture before the Political Science Association of the Michigan University, Judge Thoma M. Booley—gave particular attention to the labor question. He opposes despotic remedies, and believes that strikes, having evil consequences, stand in the way of progress. Each party should respect the object of employment, thus making it mutually beneficial. Law suits are to be avoided, as breaking the spirit of confidence which should exist. He considers arbitration the oldest and best remedy, although it is most successful in foreign governments, and does not always please the emocratic independence of the American. He advocated a permanent board of control, such as is in vogue in England, to be made up equally from both classes

-At the annual meeting of the Michigan State Merino Sheep Breeders and shearing Arbor, the main hall was used for the exhibit and shearing, and was filled with im-provised pine tables for the shearers and power, have exerted a most salutary indusered in the settlement of disputes between conflicting interests.

In July, 1881, by a law of Congress a bureau of labor was established and placed in charge of a commissioner of labor, who is required to collect information with the subject of labor, field relations with expirit, the lours of labor, field relations with expirit, the lours of labor, and the means of promoting their material, seeinf, intellectuar, and moral prosperity. The commission this bureau time already organized by the addition of two miors commissioners, and by supplementing the duties now imposed upon it by such other powers and functions as would permit the commissioners, for act, as arbitrators when necessary between labor and capital, under such limitations and upon such occasions as should be deemed proper and useful. Power should falso be distinctly conferred upon this bureau to investigate the causes of all disputes as they occur, whether commission of the bureau to investigate the commission of the subject when necessary and destrable, Executive Mansion, April 22, 1886. heep peus. The object of the society is to raise the grade of Merino sheep by a public competition, held annually, of the different sheep breeders of the State. The shearing process is done in public, the fleeces being baled and weighed by the Secretary of the society. The sheep are sheared by those who own them. A record is made of the weight of the sheep before and after shearing, and the wool, after being thoroughly scoured at a woolen factory agreed upon, is put on record as to its relative weight and quality, and certificates issued to the exhibitors accordingly. Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty sheep have been entered at this meeting from t section of Michigan. No graded sheep are allowed to be entered, the entries being allowed to only registered and thoroughly al Merino animals. The heaviest fleece taken from any ram during this meeting weighed thirty and one-half pounds, from a flock owned by C. M. Thornton, of Northville. A ewe owned by A. A. Wood, of Saline, sheared twenty-two and one-half pounds, being the heaviest ewe fleece of the meet-The sheep exhibited there were estimated to be worth \$10,000. An Ohio spaculator was present, negotiating for a heavy purchase of sheep to be sent to South America.

> -Owosso proposes to take care of eight thousand troops at the big encampment, August 11, 12, and 13, and iwenty-five thousand or more visitors. Gen. Sheridan and his old command, the Second Michigan Cavalry, and Shorman and Logan will

> -At Jackson the other day, B. W. Chase, of Ann Arbor, en route for California, companied by his wife, had his pockets picked on the train of \$400, and was com-

EDWARD ATKINSON says that a man can five comfortably in Boston on \$200 a year. GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S book, it is in-mated, will deal vigorously with a number pelled to return.

moved and toppled about like chips on the river.

There was not much of life or many buildings to be lost till the rillage was reached. Here it wrenched Edwin Sturgis' barn, swept away a bridge spanning the brook, which is but small as it runs naturally from a small pond, and then rushed down, the chaunel of the stream on which the dwellings and manufactories are located. Couch & Oakley's nillwright shops, John Dowd's manufactory of paper machinery, and A. N. White's carriage shops were all destroyed.

Following is a summary of Mr. Glad-stone's speech in the House of Commons; explanatory of his land bill:
The land not was intraded to go into effect on the same day on which the home-rule bill would, become operative. It could not go on without the operation of the other, which would provide

THE New York Herald suggests that THE New York Herald Suggests that when Washington Territory comes into the Union it be under the name of Walla Walla.

THE question of a club-house for ladies is now being agitated in St. Douis.

Rritish Races.

Horian races of the West, mostly dark-haired, are tending to swamp the Teu-tonic of England by a reflex emigration. This may account for the wide difference found by the tourist between the

of phosphoriferous gypsum, E. Reich-ardt says that these deposits contain 2.94 per cent. of phosphoric acid, of which 52 is soluble in water, .78 soluble in ammonium, citrate and the remainder not attacked by that solvent.

In the United States there are eighty-two factories engaged in the manufac-ture of glue, and they employ altogeth-er about—2,000 hands—The value of the product is above \$5,000,000 a year.

The Avaluache. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1886. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

A lady in St. Louis, Mo., discharged a servant, and was boycotted by the servant's organization in that city, and was finally obliged to take back the girl she had discharged.

Mr. Powderly has called a general assembly of the knight of labor of the United States and Canada, to meet in Cleveland, May 25th, and there to take cognizance of the present labor troubles.

Mr. Beecher is sure that Mr. Cleve land will never be nominated for president again. So is the country at large, since the president announced himself in favor of the passage of Bill Morrison's tariff bill .- Det. Tribune.

The administration has consummat ed another 'reform' that will especial ly please the union soldiers. Gen. F. Thomas, formerly of the confederate army, and the man who boasts of having fired the shot that killed Gen. Phil Kearney, has been appointed agent to look after land frauds under the general land office. - Det. Tribune

President Cleveland is reported to he discusted at the way in which the newspapers are dragging the name-of Miss Folsom into cruel publicity. Fudge! A girl that allowed her beauty to be voted on by 15,000 persons at a Buffalo fair can stand all the "cruel publicity" the press can give her—and enjoy it, tco. - Det. Journal.

B. S. Gifford desires us to remov his farm back where it belongs. In our article on new mills the farm on which the Fletcher mill was to be situated was located at Chase's bridge. It should have read Steckert's bridge. The farm is now where it belongs.

The Detroit News, says: "The Ros common News man praises God and Magage his holy name (with an incidental remark about the efficacy of the new water works), over the fact the News wasn't burned out in the \$5,-300 fire there last Thursday, which wiped out the Commercial House, as the News-office was in the line of the fire, but was not injured." Why should he not be thankful, even if the

"The nominee for the Bay City posthis full naturalization papers quite four months. His principal opponent was n veteran of the war, Capt. Keith. (rood enough! Capt. Keith should have known better and had more respect for the cause he once upheld than to train with a party whose preference is for traitors, sneaks who went to Canada during the war, or late importations from Ireland or Canada for the purpose of filling positions of honor and trust. ___

The G. A. R. in Washington is entering a vigorous protest against the removal of ex-Federal soldiers from the departments to gratify either per sound or political openents, and the appointment of ex-Confederates in their Commander Jerome says that mice of the G. A. R. in behalf of the contrades, no appointments whatever would be made by the administration of ex-Union Soldiers, nor would any attention be paid the statutes which requires the government to give preference to them in making appointments. The democracy have great love for th soldiers, but it is not for the boys that were the blue.-Cheboygan Tribune.

Volume Eight.

With this issue the AVALANCHE onters upon the eighth year of life. Its past is a matter of history, its future one of conjecture, for "we have no way of judging of the future but by the past," but in that light we can confidently predict success. From its birth there has been a steady healthful growth, quite satisfactory to the publishers. It has been under its present ownership for over four years, and glancing over that period, though we acknowledge errors and omissions. Hoard of Supervisors, Amended by Remedy at N. H. Traven's Drugwe claim that the moral balance sheet. when weighed by our motto of "Justice and Right," leaves us little to regret. We have labored honestly for the advancement of the county and this section of the state in its agricultural developement, for on that largely depends our fature. We have endeavored to uphold the right, and have not hesitated to denonnee wrong. in the interest of the moral well-being of the place. We have championed the principals of the republican party,

because we belive therein. For our labor in these directions we have made , me enemies, as we expeated. We admit that on most questions there may be and is an honest difference of opinion, and the only leniency we ask of those who differ from us is that they admit our hone; ty of purpose though they denounce our judgment. We make the statutory how to our patrons with thanks etc., and promises ad-infinitum.

SPECIAL SESSION.

OF CRAWFORD CO., MICH. -APRIL 19, 1886.

Board met pursuant to call and wa called to order by the clerk. The fol lowing Supervisors were present and answered to their respective names: Ball Township, A. C. Wilson
T. G. High
A. E. Newman
Thomas Wakely
Ira H. Richardson enter Plaine,

Grayling, South Branch, Maple Forrest, F. L. Hankinson On motion of Supervisor Hastings Supervisor Jackson was elected temporary chairman.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that we proceed to elect by ballot, a chairman for the ensuing year. Motion prevailed

Resulting as follows :- Supervisor Hastings received six votes;. Supervisor Jackson two votes, and Supervisor Hankinson one vote.

Whereupon Supervisor Hastings having received a majority of all the votes cast, was upon motion of Sup. Richardson declared duly elected as permanent chairman for the ensuing

On motion of Sup. Richardson, the Board adj'd. 'till 9 o'clock to-morrow norning, to give the chairman time to appoint the several standing committees for the ensuing year.

MORNING SESSION, APRIL 20.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called, quorum present. Minutes of ves terday's session read and approved ...

Whereupon the chairman announce ed that he had made the following appointment of standing committees for the ensuing year:

Rules-Jackson, Wilson and Wake

EQUALIZATION -- Hankinson. New man and Wilson. WAYS, AND MEANS-Richardson

High and Jackson. CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS-Newman

Aebli and Hankinson. County-Painting-Aebli, High and Newman. COUNTY POOR-Wilson, Jackson

COUNTY BUILDINGS-Jackson, Hank inson and Aebli. ROADS AND BRIDGES-High,

man and Richardson. APPORTIONMENT-Hankinson, Aebl

and Newman. Moved by Sup. Hankinson that former Rules be accepted and used for ue ensuing year.

Motion prevailed. On motion of Sup. Richardson, all bills read were referred to the committee on Claims and Accounts.

and explain to the Board-the report of the County Treasurer, for the year '85. Motion prevailed,

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that a committee consisting of Super visors Newman, Wilson and Hankinson be appointed a special committe to complete the settlement with the County Treasurer. Motion prevailed.

The following communication from Wm, C. Johnson, (ex-supervisor), was read and upon motion of Supervisor Attorney be requested to report there on, which request was complied with by a verbal statement,

GROVE, April 15, 1885. To the Honorable Board of Superisors of Crawford County;

GENTLEMEN-As chairman of the special committee in the Davis case report to you in regard to them, but sickness prevents are from doing so. The Pros. Atty. can and will inform the Board how the cases stand. Hop-

> Yours truly, W. C. JOHNSON,

. Ex-Supervisor of Grove Tp. Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the Sheriff be instructed to procure 20 cords Green Jack Pine wood, and that the Clerk and Chairman be authorized to draw an order for the ame when delivered.

Motion prevailed, Moved by Supervisor Richardson. that a committee consisting of Supervisors Jackson. High and Wakely be appointed to confer with the Attorney General in regard to a bill of the Pros-Supervisor Jackson, that the names of Supervisor Richardson and Newman

be added thereto. Motion as amended prevailed. Thereupon the board adjourned un til 2 o'elock this afternoon.

tions, that it agrees with the Clerk's April 29th. w.7.

books, except a balance of 5 ets. leav-OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ing a cash balance on hand of \$7,495,

A. E. NEWMAN,) FRANK L. HANKINSON, COM.

Summary of Account of Crawford County, State of Michigan: Oct I, '85, State, Com't. Acc't., Poor Fund, Building Ed., Inst. Fund, 752,48 Library Fund, Map. Forest, Frederic, Grove, Blaine,

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induced to try Dr. King's New Disinduced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him, instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on heard the centing Attorney against Grayling man household and on board the

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. April 24th, 1886.

Board met pursurant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called, quorum present.

The following report of the committee on settlement with the County Treasurer, was, upon motion of Supervisors of Crawford County, now in session. Your committee on settlement and Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, now in session. Your committee on settlement with the County Treasurer, was upon motion of Supervisors of Crawford County, now in session. Your committee on settlement with the County Treasurer would be a sent to be a settlement with the County of County, now in session. Your committee on settlement with the County Treasurer would be a sent to be a settlement with the County Treasurer would be a sent to be April 24th, 1886.

Supervisors of Crawford County, now in session. Your committee on settlement with the County Treasurer would most respectfull report as follows:

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Dated April 1st 1880; JOHN F. HUM, GEO. L. ALEXANDER. S Attly for the Township of Frederic April 1st, 86-w7 p f SS dv.

Sheriff Sale.

Dated this 25th day of Mar, A D 1888.

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John H. Hartman of Crawford Co. Mich., for the N.W. 34 of Sec. 34, Tp. 59, N.R.1 west.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Adulaistrator of the estate of Notice A Putnam deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Product for the County of Crayford, on the lifth day of A putnated to the higgs. The second of the higgs of the second of the higgs. Crawford, in said State, or Saturday, the fifteenth day of May A. D. 1889, at 2 of clock in the combinances by nortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of the deceased, or at the time of the death of the deceased, or at The time of the death of the deceased, or at The time of the death of the deceased, or at The time of the death of the deceased, or at the time of the death of the deceased, or at the time of the death of the deceased, or at the time of the death of the north Fast 14 of the North East 14 of Section twenty one now twenty they work would be seen the death of the North East 14 of Section twenty one now twenty they would be not be seen to the death of the North East 14 of Section twenty one now twenty they would be not be seen to the death of the North East 14 of Section twenty one now twenty they would be not be seen to be

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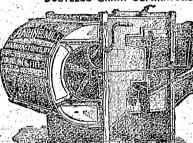
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Pest Office.

Peter Robleder, of Crawford Co. Mich., for the N.W. II of Sec. 50, Tp: 5, N. I. west.

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Advertise in the AVALANCHE.

A good wool. Man's Hat, for 35 cents at Joseph & Pinkous'.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Boys Suits, beautiful goods, only

\$1,75 at Joseph & Pinkous'. Pay for the AVALANCHE.

Alabastine white and in tints Traver's Drug Store.

Good Standard Prints, 3 cents yard, at Joseph & Pinkous'

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

White table linen, 45 inches wide, at 18 cents a yard, at Joseph & Pinkous'. Call and examine the Racine Fan

ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Good Standard Ginghams, 3 cents

vard, at Joseph & Pinkous'.

John Walker sold his property or the East side, to Charles Sage, consid-

eration \$425,00. Best cotton Shirting only 8 cents yard, at Joseph & Pinkons'.

The town board met on last Monday evening, and approved the liquor hands of Wax Fortier and N. P. Olson Indico Prints 6 cents per yard at Joseph & Pinkous'.

for sale by (). Palmer. Call and examine them.

Embroideries, from one cent up, a Joseph & Pinkous'.

The residence of George Homer was entered by burglars twice last week. but decamped without carrying off

Look at the \$3.50 men's suits. a Joseph & Pinkous'.

Chris Haller made a flying trip to Roseommon, on last Monday. Went to see the ruin made by the last fire we Good Toweling, 4 cents per yard, a

Joseph & Pinkous'. J L Wild of the Gravling House,

will pay \$50cts, per bushel for Trailing Good working Pants, for 75 cents, at

Joseph & Pinkous'.

Inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want desirable village lot. He will give parguins that will astonish the nation.

Cotton 36 inches wide good quality for 5 cents a yard, at Joseph & Pink-2,000 new styles wall paper, just re-

ceived at Traver's Furniture Rooms Call and see them. J. J. Cornely, of Roscommon coun-

ty, while in town last week, purch ed a Spring Harrow. A change in the weather and

change in the prices, at the store of Joseph & Pinkous'. Mrs. J. S. Harder returned on Mon

day, from a three weeks visit with her daughter. Mrs. W. H. Hanson, in Beaver Creek township. The largest stock of Window Shades

and Fixtures ever brought to Grayling at Traver's Furniture Rooms. Call

Dress goods, all styles, 3 cents a yard, and upwards, at Joseph & Pink-

A. H. Marsh had a severe attack of Neuralgia, which caused him to take a lay off from his duties at the depot. -Any outsider who buys goods, flye dollars worth and above, gets his fare paid back at Joseph & Pinkous'.

E Purchase has contracted for the building of an addition to his residence on Cedar street. F. Deckrow

We have more goods just as cheap. as those described, but have not time this week, as we are too busy to write any more locals. Call and see them. at Joseph & Pinkous',

O. Raymond has been making improvements in and about his Tonsorial Parlor, that give it quite a metropoli-

Mrs. E. B. Rose, and child left on last Thursday for New York State, for only raise high enough to cover-the the purpose of joining F. B. at Onei- Mals in Grayling, the population would

newspaper printed in Northern Michi-

lay morning, for a short visit to her parents at Corunna. Mr. II. accompanied her to Bay City, and returned m the noon train. Mrs. M. S. Hartwick, we are pleased

Mrs. G. H. Hicks left on last Mon

to note is improving in health materi ally. The warm weather we have been having lately, has been very beneficial. J. F. Wilcox, of Perg Cheney, mov-

ed to Grayling last Thursday, and will work in the Shingle mill when started.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly sured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed o cure you. For sale by N H Traver.

Mr. W. Nichols was badly bruised by a tree which he was engaged in fell ing, in the neighborhood of Portage Lake on last Tuesday.

Land Plaster, Lime &c. At BENNETT & HARTS,

. Roscommon Mich W. H. James, of Beaver Creek To.

purchased one of those "boss" Jackson Wagons, last Tuesday. A few more of the same sort on hand and nore coming.

John Hanna and Luke Bosom of Beaver Breek township, purchased ach of them a Spring Harrow, one day last week.

E. Purchase is grading his lot, and be street adjacent thereto, which will be a big improvement, more especially when the new buildings and fences are completed.

Messrs. Masters and Finn went ishing last Friday evening, and in the morning appeared with a fine lot of fish, pickeral and bass, which they must have caught, as the fish man has not put in appearance this spring.

Consumption, loss of Appetite, Lizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitls mimediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by N H Traver.

The Otsego Co. Herald since the colapse of the Independent, has become

iog at the head of its local column, ind declares that "The HERALD is now the official organ of the county.

will also do so at the same time F. M. Lewis, dentist, of Gaylord. will be at the Grayling House, next Wednesday afternoon, where he will be pleased to see all who may require nis professional services.

The Commercial House at Roscom mon was burned last Saturday morning. It was insured for \$2,500. Loss reported at \$5,000,00. A few more fires and Roscommon will soon be a thing of the past as no one cares to rebuild.

For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Po SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cura is old by us on a guarantee. It cures Cousump ion, For sale by N. H. Traver.

L. Fournier, the proprietor of new scription store of Arthur Loranger Bay City, where he was dispensing clerk for several years.

Clipped from Canada Presbyterian. under the signature of C. Blackeft cobinson, Propr; "I was cured oft recurring bilious headaches by Burdeck Blood Bitters,"

M. S. Hartwick, of Grayling, was in treat to hear such fine music, as he didn't get it at home. - Otsego Herald.

celebrated spring tooth harrows for which W. B. Orcutt is agent -Ros.

cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tra-

Jas. Snively left to day for Grayling, where he goes to assume the position er-in-law, R. Richardson.-Ros. News.

South Branch township. On Monday forenoon a four-year-old girl of Thomas Henry's wandered from the house, and all efforts of the family and neighbors have proved unsuccessful in gaining any trace of her yet, this Wednesday afternoon. Fears that the little one has perished already, are entertained. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community, in this the most sad of all bereavements.—Northern Mail.

The Saturday Night of Oscoda, says that the river began raising there the week before last, and that it was fully as high as the unusually high water of last spring, and that all the flats in the neighborhood of the town were com pletely covered. If the water would be comiderably reduced,

The Reed City Clarion is without - Gaylord must be rather an impecu nious pince, for publishers. When the editor of the Herald visits Grayling, it is said he canvasses for job work, and on a recent visit of ye Independent man, he devoted his time to-gelling breast-plus.

> ing, next. Mr. Honney is an Albino, and is celebrated for his ventriloquial powers. Admission 25 and 35 cents. lickets for sale by N. II. Traver. Spring, gentle Spring seems to have effected the conductors of several of our exchanges. One of whom produc-

C. A. Bonney and wife will give one

of their inimitable entertainments at

the Opera House, on Saturday even

es the following lay, which if not as good as "the lay of a hen," is worth "Now rhubarb cometh tenderly

To help convulse society,
And every little boy is famed
In spring time for his pie-eaty." L. A. Smith, of Grove township purchased one of those justly celebrat-

ed Spring Harrows, yesterday.

Rev. J. M. Curtis, of the Episcopa Church, Cheboygan, will preach in the Opera House, on Wednesday Evening, May 12th. All are invited to at-

Messra. Joseph & Pinkous say they have just received the finest and largest stock of Summer Goods eve brought to Grayling, and as seeing is beleiving, they want all to call and examine them.

The largest, best and cheapest stock of children's carriages, Express Wagons, Rocking Horses, ever-brought to Gray ling, at Traver's Furniture Rooms. All persons in want of such goods, should call and see them.

Attorney Geo. L. Alexander, accom-SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for in town transacting business Monday. Thos. Woodfield at the flead. They said they were after one Pat Travis, who had been cutting and stealing timber off pine lands of the Comquite piggish It displays a cut of a pany. -Otsego Herald.

The tolling of the bell, in our opin ion, just previous to the commence T. E. Hastings and J. P. Hanna, ment of the services at the church, is of Beac r Creek township will prove entirely uncalled for, and not in acup on their homesteads on June 11th. cordance with the "Glad tidings of Jacob Bonnell of Grayling township salvation." Many people are prevented from attending church for the reason that they expect the services to be continuance of the monraful dinging of the bell-and that 'Hark from the tombs a doleful sound," as given by it is sufficient, without fraving it reterated by the Quoir, and delineated by the minister. In a life of tifty years, we bave never seen or heard of such a custom outside of Michigan, and doubt if any other communit would approve of it, and had we known what a nuisance it was to become would have kept our donation to its purchase, for some other purpose.

The Art Amateur

For May contains a clever colored study of a calf by James M. Hart, a Drug and Book Store has had 14 years charming decorative head with pas experience in the Drug business and sion-flower background by Ellen Welcame here from the well known pre- by, and the third of the admirable bird and flower studies, besides six pages of outline sketches monograms (K), and designs for wood carving. china decoration and embroidery The leading feature of the number is forthcoming Paris Salon, with numer ous, illustrations, of which the most on Michigan Avenue, triking are a charming seaside sketch by Henry Bacon, some capital studies TERMS, CASHI! town Monday, and whilst listening to of dogs by Miss Lotz and Miss Strong. the band in the evening said it was a and a sketchy but effective doublipage drawing by E. L. Weeks of his picture of the 'Mogul Emperor Re-Wednesday, Hubbard, Head, of turning From Prayer." The Academy South Branch, bought one of those and Impressionist exhibitions in New York receive critical notice and there are numerous other articles of interest, hose on painting spring flowers and the fitting of summer residences, being SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that the fitting of summer residences being terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for especially seasonable. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, New

Fredericville Items. Presiding Elder Davis organized a class in the M. E. Church here last of fireman on an engine with his broth-week, with 25 members, with a prospect of a small increase in the immedi Crawford County will have a grist ate future. Rev. Mr. Bigelow of will, even if it is not built in Grayling Grayling, will have charge of it 'till -it is to be built close to the farms of the meeting of the next conference. F. Richmond and Jacob Steckert, in He will preach here every Sunday P. M., and also meet them once during the week besides. Heretofore the Good Templars have been the only organization in our place that had for its object the moral improvement of the people. The latter organization has been in existence for over two and a bull years and still lives, and is abun dantly competent to teach by precept and example the advantage of a temperate and sober life. Long may it

Miss Warren, of Vanderbilt, has been engaged to teach our school this ummer, and will commence next Mon

Rev. Wm. Putnam is making prep irutions to build an addition to his

M; D. Osband is also building un ad dition to the back end of his store, for

living room April 27th, 185, For Sale.

For Sale Forty acres of land or Higgins Lake, west of the resorts Price \$60,09. Inquire at this office.

Proposula for Wood.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will receive scaled proposals until Monday, May 10th, for supplying 20 cords of Green Jack Pine, 18 inches in length, to be delivered and corded in the wood-shed at the Court House. Wood to be delivered on-or House. Wood to before July 1st, 1886
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GOING NORTH. Teacher's Examination.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the special examination of teachiers for Crawford County, Michigan, will be held at the Court House in Graying, Bay City, Pinconning on Friday April 30, 1886. FRIED M. RICHMOND, April 1st '86-w4. SECRETARY Alger, West Branch, St. Helens, Poscommon.

For Sale.

I will sell my house and barn and two lots. Now, 5 and 6, block 2, m, foodale's addition to the village of Grayling. Also one house and lot now occupied by Mrs. Fowler; 1 lionse rising 6 years old; 1 set barness; 1 light wagon, 21 in tire; I good sleigh; plow; and a few Plymouth Rock chickens. All of which will be sold cheap. Apply

JOHN WALKER. April 1, m3,

Photographs! Photographs!!

OME ONE. Come all to the Photograph Gallery at Paisley's old stand, where I can furnish you with the best pictures, and for the least money of any artist north of Bay City. I also have all, of Paisley's old negatives, taken since the fire, which I will print from at low rates. Call and see the angle available works and artises. ne and examine work and prices,
MISSADDIE L. RICHARDSON,
PHOTO ARTIST;
Feb.11m3. Grayling, Mich.

For Sale.

80 acres of choice hard-wood farm ng land in the township of Maple Forest, with between 15 and 20 acres Attorney Geo. L. Alexander, accompanied by Mr. N. Mickelson, of the firm of improvements, with log house and barn theron, convenient to school & Co., Grayling, was in town transacting business. Monday Mr. Mickelson said he thought some of stablishing a branch store at this place, to do general business, with Mr. Thos. Woodheld at the flead. They Call on or address

MARKS. DILLEY oct15tf Fredericville, Mich

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The past three years has demonstrated beyond a doubt that this district is certain to become one of the leading points in agricultural pursuits, and now is the time to secure a farm cheap and on easy terms, in the +igarden of michiganie

Before going West, to the land of Defore going week, to the land of Crus-hoppers, consider the advantages of this section, good Schools, Churches, Society and Business facilities, but a few hours from either of the large cities of the state, and more than all a place where the

Pure Air and Water Guarantees Good Health.

I have for sale some of the best improved farms in the county, and many tracts of unimproved land, varying from 80 to 1000 acres, which will be sold at low figures and on the cusiest terms to actual settlers from whose correspondence is exhibited. All quies. correspondence is solicited. ionn answered promptly and candidly.

O. PALMER,

- Address

GRAYLING: MECH.

EASTERN.

The boycott was the subject of denunciatory resolutions adopted by the United Trasbyterian Ministerial Association; of Phila-Defalcations amounting to \$20,000,

together with a number of heavy losses, caused the suspension of the City National Bank at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Charles-R. Crocker, the California illionaire, was probably fatally injured in

New York City by being thrown from his car-The village of East Lee, Mass., was inundated by the giving away of a dam at Mountain Lake. Eleven persons were drowned, and several factories were wrecked, including

The explosion of a lamp caused s fire which destroyed the Merchant Mill, valued at \$150,000, at Harrisburg, Pa. The insurance aggregates \$40,000.

The rifle and sewing machine firm of

E. Remington & Sons, at Ilion, N. Y., has placed its affairs in the hands of receivers.

The new business building at New fork, ercoted on the site of the old Theater Comique, was partially gutted by fire, several trms losing large amounts. The police esti-mate the total loss at \$100,000, but others mate the total loss at wi place it as high as \$750,000.

WESTERN.

Forty citizens of Anthony, Kansas took the Sheriff prisoner, overpowered the orothers Weaver, imprisoned for the murder of Adel Shearer, and killed them with revolvers, for fear of being interrupted in the work of hanging. The affair was witnessed by the mother of the victims and the wife of one of

The flour mill of Peebles, Fould & fully insured.

General Potter will be placed in charge of the Department of the Missouri vice General Miles, transferred to the Department of Arizona. General Ruger will take command of the Department of Dakota, vice General Terry, now in charge of the Division of the Missouri.

Gov. Oglesby was summoned to Chicago on the 20th inst., where he held a pro-longed conference with Sheriff Hanchett, certain railway officials, and some representative business men in regard to the strike of Lake Shore awitchmen, the "granth being a decision that the situation did not justify the calling out of militia. The Governor addressed the strikers, warning them not to place them selves in a position where the law would be in a position where the law welled to pronounce against them. Bishop Bedell and the city ministers

of Cleveland, Ohio, are preparing to boycott the Sunday secular papers

The furniture factory of A. H. Anrews & Co. was destroyed by fire: the will reach \$1(0) () k)

Florus B. Plimpton, who has been on the editorial staff of the Commercial Gazette since 1860, died at Cincinnati of a complication of diseases.

SOUTHERN.

at Chattanooga for the first time from North Carolina ore: The plant has a capacity of eighty-five tons per day.

Father A. J. Ryan, the Southern died at Louisville from disease of the He was born in Virginia in 1840, and served as chaplain in the Confederate army.

Erasmus Sheppard, on trial for robbery at New Orleans, made a statement to the jury to the effect that when he was twelve years of age he was employed as messenger in a counterfeiting establishmentat New Orleans, perated by a man who was recently Mayor o operated by a man who was recently Mayor of Galveston, who had with him as partners the then Mayor of New Orleans, city officials, Judges, the Chief of Police, and a man who now helds a judgeship in Baltimore. They turned qut large quantities of Mexican coins, and United States bills, which were put in city coulation by the difference of the decease of the culation by the city banks. The descendant of these persons, Sheppard said, now occupy the highest social positions in the Crescent

WASHINGTON.

The special committee appointed by the House of Representatives to Investigate the labor difficulties in the Southwest commenced operations at Washington with the testimony of T. V. Powderly. He stated certain abuses along the Missouri Pacific Road in the way of exactions for a hospital fund; declared that nothing of a violent nature was that nothing of a violent nature was shore dead-lock was unbroken yestermay ever counseled by the Knights of Labor, Shore dead-lock was unbroken yestermay and thought be should seen be able to (says a Chicago dispatch of April 23).

Shore dead-lock was unbroken yestermay and thought be should seen be should seen be should seen as the sale and they patrolled the grounds at Forty-third street during the grounds at Forty-third street during the vestigation, and in proof of his statement he read the declaration of grievances published by the St. Louis Knights. Continuing, Mr.

Powderly said:

While I was in the West I heard from the men of little abuses which I do not think the manager of the Missouri Pacific Rallroad knows anything about. Along the Iron Mountain Railroad they have a system of taking 25 cents a month from the wages of a man who receives \$1 a day, and 60 cents from the wages of a man who receives \$2 a day, and 80 cents from the wages of a man who receives \$2 a day, and 80 cents from the wages of a man proportion, for what they call a hospital fund. Then the men claim that as soon as they are taken sick they are discharged, and are denied the right of entering the hospital found the right of the trip of the proposed where the second of the right of the second of the right of the second of the right of the proposed where we have a second of the country is the second of the country it is different from the Witness said that the new had acked to the second of the country it is different from the Witness said that the new had acked to the country it is different from the Witness said that the new had acked to the country it is different from the Witness said that the new had acked to the country it is different from the witness and that the new had acked to the country it is different from the witness and that the new had acked to the country it is different from the witness and that the new had acked to the country it is different from the country it is different from the witness and that the new had acked to the country it is different from the country

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Witness said that the men had asked in vain for redress, the General Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railway refusing to agree to a conference. Continuing, he said:

I am told, also, that along the Tron Mountain Railway, and along the other reads in parts of Toxas, the superintendents and foremen are interested in company stores, and, teat the men are compelled to deal in these stores. The employee are not fold, in so many words, that they have the storest that they have reminded that it has the storest the they are reminded that it company it must go through the Buperinter dent, and a man will be discharged as soon as hentless a my storest of the redress word of complaint. The near whose microsy is invested in the railroad know nothing about this. In many places double prices are charged in those stores, h.

Mr. Powderly said that the committee would find proofs of all those things. The men com-plain, also, he said, that convicts are brought from the penitontiaries in Texas—to—work on the railreads, and that striped suits may be seen side by side with honest men engaged in track

William O. McDowell, a prominent member of the Knights of Labor, appeared as a witness before the Congressional Labor Committoo at Washington, and explained the objects of the organization. These are, to use

jects or the organization. These are, to use the witness? own words:

To elevate the members by helping them to educate themselves, by helping them to eave that which the average workman has wasted through bad helbits; to life him from the condition into which he has fallon through much habits, and make him thereafter an employer instead of an employe; to se educate him by comparison of these and by allsemssing questions that help to educate thin he is able to deal with and grasp bits subjects which affect not only himself but his employer; that he will become a better workman, command better wages, and by co-operating with his employer help him to much profits that he will be able to pay better wages.

original cause of the Southwestern strike made a long statement, involving the difference between the principles of day work and piece work, and quoted Gould as saying that by naking a change of that sort in the Wester Union Telegraph Company he had effected a saving of 80 per cent. He added that the general cause of this strike and of recent atrikes all over—the country had been the successful strike on the horse-car lines in Now York last February. That had commanded such univer-sal public sympathy that workmen, whenever they had a griovance or wrong, joined together and made applications to form assemblies of Knights of Labor. This was so general that the order had increased more in the month of February last than it had in the prior eight years. As an additional reason he alleged the miversal system of watering railroad stock, which made it necessary for railroad manager

scrow down the rates of labor as much as

Jay Gould, in his testimony before the Congressional labor inquiry, at Washing ton, stated that the Missouri Pacific Road ha at this time no differences with its men. He said that after the strike last March the Knights of Labor took foreible possession of the rail-way, and of eight cities on the line. He declared that he had always been in favor of ar-bitration, and had given no secret instructions to Vice President Hoxie. Gould recited

his interview with Mr. Powderly and the comnittee prior to his West Indian cruise during Missouri Pacific had lived up to its agreement and that they agreed not to strike again, but to come to him, "man-fashion," and settle any future grievances they might have. Then he strike came, after his departure; "yet," said Mr. Gould, "our men told_Mr. Hoxio the had no grievances, and were told to strike What followed the strike?" asked Mr. Gould,

showing signs of deep feeling. "They seized St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, Texarkana, and our terminal facilities: they took posses-sion and said: 'No man shall run a 'train over that road. That is what they said." exclaime that road. That is what they said," exclaimed Mr. Gould, in a voice exhibiting traces of strong agitation. "Our loyal employes could not run a train and were deprived of the power to earn their wages. That was what followed the strike—forcible possession; I can't call it anything else—something the Czar of Russia would hesitate dearth, his williage of seddigst belief. tate to do with his millions of soldiers behind tate to do with his millions of soldiers behind him." The chairman inquired why Hall had been discharged. He would like to know what the man had done. In reply Mr. Gould requested Gen. Swayne to read Receiver Brown's statement to the effect that Hall had been guilty of absenting himself from duty without leave Gould expressed himself in love with arbitration, but said he would not arbitrate with the Kuights of Labor. Mr. Hopkins, Vice Presilent of the Missouri Pacific then took the stand. He favored compulsory arbitration, and said that he thought that a strike on a rail road should be made a criminal offense.

Commissioner Sparks is completing the organization of a board to examine and report to the Commissioner upon all applications for patents to public lands, having special reference to detecting evidences of fraud. The board will consist of fifteen or twenty of the more expert clerks of the General Land Office.

POLITICAL.

There is a rumor that Gen. W. F. Rogors of Buffalo, a member of the last Con-gress, is to be appointed Public Printer in place of Mr. Rounds. Gen. Rogers is a pracical printer and a successful man of business

The majority report of the Payne Investigating Committee, recommending that the evidence adduced be certified to the Pres lent of the United States Senate, was by the Ohio House by a strict party vote-01 Both houses of the New York Legis-

lature have passed a bill repealing the charter of the Broadway Surface Road. Washington County, one of the larg-

est in Georgia, has elected the Prohibition

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Town Hall and Jail at Cornwall. Ont, was destroyed by fire, two prisoners per-

hing in the flames. Twenty-two servant girls at Tarrywn, N. Y., struck because their mistresse ofused to advance their wages. Six thousand non in the sugar refineries of the Eastern Disrict of Brooklyn have struck work. About a trict of Brooklyn have struck work. Agouts a bundred employes of the Brunswick & Balke Manufacturing Company, engaged in making billiard tables, struck at Cincinnati for a 20 per cent, increase in wages. In gledience to an order from the Knights of Labor 500 employes of the Missouri Car and Foundry Company at St. Louis have stopped work. A battle between strikers and police ook place at the Havemeyer Sugar Refining company's works at Green Point, L. I., the officers using clubs and the mob stayes and Several shots were fired. The Lake afternoon. One attempt was made to get out an engine, but the strikers persuaded the en-gineer to run the engine back to the roundtators on the ground. The deputy sheriffs had injunctions to serve on all the strikers restraining them from interfering with the company's property. They succeeded in serving the papers on cloven of the men. Five of he strikers were arrested on a warrant chargng them with unlawfully trespassing on the

A defalcation of \$70,000 is reported to exist in the Department of Crown Lands at Quebec, Canada. The money was embezzled by Mr. Gale, who had charge of the department for thirty years, and who died recently in Philadolphia. He confessed the ombezzlement on his deathbed.

FOREIGN.

The Land-Development Association of London has failed. Liabilities, \$500,000.

Owing to family pressure, Ludwig King of Bavaria has stopped the building of palaces and is retrenching in every way. Ho will pay his debts in yearly installments of

The General commanding the Greek troops on Scarkos Heights, which command the plain of Lurissa, was summoffed by the Turk-ish General to withdraw from that stronghold. The Greek General refused. The Turkish force, consisting of 7,000 men and several batteries, thereupon advanced to the foot of the heights. Greek troops are being pushed to the front as rapidly as possible, '

The Bishop of Madrid, who was shot by a priest, has died of his injuries.

A syndicate in Berlin line offered £200,000 for the transfer of the concession to

ouild a railroad at Dolago Bay, Sixty-eight charred bodies have been takon from the ruins—of Stry, Austria, and there have been many deaths in the field from exposure. The condition of affairs at Stry among the people who lost their homes by the great fire is most pitable. Most of the vic-tims are without food or means and are rendered desperate by the thought of starvation. The farmers in the vicinity have been visited by mobs of mon who first demanded food, and, if refused, stole it. . Owners of farms are and it rethered, stone is contained the compelled to barried of their houses as Wheat-tho only way to guard them from being plun. Conn. Y.

Mr. McDowell, being asked what was the | dered of food by the mob, which, on account of hunger, is becoming uncontrollable. Strug-gles for food, resulting in bloodshed, have taken place.

Burmese rebels captured the Moogan det police station, and massacred twenty-three Workmen excavating in Dublin be-

neath Christ Church Cathodral discovered a of the great fire in the thirteenth century. It ontains carved efligies, coins, and tile

Galeote, the assassin of the Bishop f Madrid, says he did the killing to avenge onor, and that God decreed the crime.

Lord Churchill thinks the chances for the land bill passing the British House of commons are better than people are willing to

The Turkish advanced posts atempfed to surprise the Greeks, who had been creeting earthworks within the neutral line. They were repulsed by the Greeks, who pursued the Turks and captured two guns. The Greeks then occupied three positions within Turkish territory, which the Greeck Government ordered them to evacuate. It is semi-officially stated that France will refuse to join the other Powers in the plan proposed by England to coerce Greece into disarming.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Secretary of the Knights of Labor, Frederick S. Turner, appeared as a witness before the House select committee, at Washington, and testified that there were twenty one District Assemblies of the Knights of Labor in the United States, with about 0,000 local assemblies. In these local assemblies tocal assembles. In these local assembles there were from 10 to 3,000 members. The Knights of Labor had no political object, and did not seek to influence legislation. He had known of no such movement on their part. He knew nothing of the petitions to Congress for unlimite comage purporting to come from Knights of Labor. He thought they could be traced to societies outside of and unconnected with the Knights of Labor. Mr. Turner described the interview which he and his colle Bailey, had had with Mr. Hoxic in which he and his colleague, Mr. He said that Hoxie's treatment of them was very discourteque; that he stated he would have no conversation with them as officers of the Knights of Labor, but that he would receive them as American citizens. They informed him that they did not desire to stand on their dignity, and were willing to talk with him as private citizens; that all they wanted was to have the trouble settled, peace restored, and the men set back to work. Mr. Turner said that the general organization had the right to approve or disapprove of strikes. The presont strike had not been approved. Witness indorsed the arbitration plan suggested by the President in his message to Congress

The case of the Maravillas Mining Company, in Mexico, against Andrew Telle he claimant, has been decided in favor of the former. The litigation entailed costs amount ng to \$500,000.

The business failures occurring throughout the country for the week num bered for the United States 169, and for Can ada 25, or a total of 194, as compared with a total of 182 the previous week, and 215 th

The strike in the Lake Shore yards at Chicago was finally ended through a com-promise, and all the switchmen resumed work energetically. It is understood that within sixty days the objectionable men will be trans ferred by the company to another field of

Robert Fowler was hanged at Morganfield, Ky., for the murder of Miss Lydia Burnett, who had refused his hand in marriago.

The gallows at Fort Smith, Ark. was used for the seventy-first time in twelve years in the execution of James Wasson and Joseph Jackson for murders committed in the Indian Territory.

The Grand Jury at St. Louis in-

dicted nine boycotting bakers, who are charged with conspiracy, blackmail, and robbery; nine Deputy Sheriffs for manslaughter in killing Thompson on the Mississippi bridge, and a commission merchant named Charles E. Hoff mann for selling bogus butter.

The Spanish Sanitary Council has authorized the general adoption of Dr. Fer-ran's practice of inoculation against choicea-

THE President's message on the labor The President's message on the labor ques-tion came up in the Hovse on the 23d, and was referred to the Committee on Labor, with in-structions to report on or before May 15. Mr. Rutterworth moved fits retorince to the committee of the whole, but the proposi-tion was rejected by a vote of 11 to 77. The struggle over the reference of the bill gave rise to a lively debate. Mr. But-tury of the Rutter with Schime for votes the bill gave rise to a lively depart. Mr. Buttherworth attabled the breatherts ance any
charged the Democrate with fishing for votes
among laboring men. Mr. Randall defonded
the President. He declared that there was not
a word in the message that appealed in any
particular to any party; or any set, or any class
of men in the United States. On the contrary,
it appealed to Congress as a body of American,
citizons wishing for the public welfare. Messra,
Weaver (lows), Gibson (W. Va.), O'Neill (Mo.),
McCreary (Ky.), and Springer (Ill.), supported
the motion to refer to the Committee on
Labor, and Mr. Roed (Maino) opposed it.
The House, at the instigation of Mr. Voorhees,
delegate from Washington Tepritory, adopted a
resolution for the appointment of a select committee to liquitic whether any ox-member of
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Oneer Animals in Japan.

Some of the animals in Japan are Some of the animals in Japan are quite different from the same species which are seen in America. The cats, for instance, have the shortest kind of tails, or else none at all. Being deprived of this usual plaything, they are very solemn pussies. An American once took one of these tailloss cats to San Francisco as a curiosity, and it utterly refused companiently, with the terly refused companionship with the long-tailed feline specimens there; but finding a cat whose tail had been cut off by accident, the two become friendly at once. Japanese dogs are almost destitute of noses, having the nostrils set directly in the head. The smaller the nose the more valuable the breed. The gold fish of that country have re markably wide and beautiful tails, which look like lace. It is said that a thousand dollars was offered by a New York gentleman for the first pair that could be brought to that city alive, but repeated attempts have proved that the fish cannot stand the voyage across the Pacific.—Cornet's Herald.

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